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STATE CONVENTION FOR S. S. C. BAND OFF TO JACKSON FOR SPANISH-AMERICAN VETS IN BAY CITY FOR MAY

Thirteenth Annual Encampment For Three Days—Chiefs And Other Vets to Assemble With Department Auxiliary—Hotel Weston to be Headquarers.

HEAD IS

Vice President King's

Daughters.

Blaize, wife of Mayor G. Y. Blaize,

was elected vice president.

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Kenney is making a distinctive con-

tribution to Bay St. Louis by bring-

ing to the minds of so scattered a

and spend. Pecan shipments go

box of pecan pralines and souvenirs

one of the big hotels in Boston. A

society woman was entertaining.

Senior M. S. C. W., At

M. S. C. W., Columbus, Mississip-

pi, March-Miss Virginia Baxter,

Logtown, is one of the seniors at

and shopping district.

On, May 23, 24 and 25 Bay Louis will be the scene of the thir-HOSPITAL teenth annual convention of members Mississippi Department of United Spanish War Veterans as well as for the ladies composing the Department Auxiliary.

Captain Charles Traub, Sr., Department Commander, the highest the State Department can confer, will head the convention and it was Mrs. A. F. Fournier Presithrough his efforts the encampment dent and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, was secured for Bay St. Louis this

Hotel Weston will be headquarters and already many reservations are reported.

tainment, including the banquet. There will be a number of outings as well and the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has pledged its support to do all possible within its power and will ask the public

luzin, Jr., is treasurer for 1937-38. It is quite an honor to be chosen as the convention city and Bay St. Louis and its citizens will well do ed at a later date, it was stated. their part to exercise every endeavor and gesture possible to make the guests feel welcome and to enjoy

Reports are to the effect every section of the State will send delegations and the number attending personnel of the hospital staff of William Moncada, Aaron Domingue, will be of no small proportion.

NEW HEAD TAKES OVER BAY OFFICE An Interesting Enterprise That Is Accorded Success

Leo G. Ford, Recently Appointed Local Post Master Assumes Office Saturday April 3.

Leo G. Ford, recently appointed post master for Bay St. Louis for a term of four years, commission dated March 18, assumed the duties of the office Saturday, April 3, and already has fallen into the routine of the trust as a veteran.

Former Post Master H. C. Glover, who served for over ten years, retires with the satisfaction of having discharged his duties in most efficient and courteous manner; giving his full and undivided time to the many duties that befalls one who may write P. M. after his signature. It is a difficult and most exacting job and demands application and ef-

ficiency at all times. To be exact, Post Master Glover served ten and one half years, under three Presidents—Harding, Coolidge by taste, buy a liberal supply to and Roosevelt. A full term and over under Roosevelt administration, although a Republican and still one. He had two full four-year commis-

sions and then a lapse over. Dring the ten years and over he list, many customers who ask for was only absent one whole day—that on a sick leave. His only recreation confection is made on the premises was occasionally attending a football by a corps of competent workers. game and that on a Saturday afternoon when the office was closed.

Post Master Ford is a native of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past twelve years He is married and has one young daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford reside in their own dwelling in Ul- clientelle—people who travel, visit

The perosnnel of the postoffice, daily to all sections. Recently, an which will remain unchanged, is as order, Mrs. Kenney shipped a large follows and indicates the extent of local postal service and how many for a fashionable luncheon given at people are employed.

Henry Capdepon is assistant to the postmaster; Fred Herlihy and Joseph Scafidi, mail clerks; Murray T. Bangard, carrier over rural routes; Arthur Loiacano, carrier over city section. routes. Louis Banderet, Kiln mail carrier; Irwin Bontemps, transfer and special delivery clerk; Walter Miss Virginia Baxter Favre, custodian of building and grounds, nine in all.

Post Master Ford said there would be no change in the management and discharge of duties; that, he was open to any and all constructive suggestions and it would be his constant endeavor to serve the people Mississippi State College for Women in that manner that would give the maximum service and satisfaction.

He is well and widely known and awarded at the 1937 Commencement. his appointment gives general satismade by Dr. George Truett Buckley, faction. He was formerly engaged in business in this city and is thordate for the B. S. degree in Secreoughly, not only well known in the tarial Science. city but over the county as well. A picture intended to accompany

TO JACKSON FOR STATE CONTEST

Thirty-Five Students Make Trip—Brother Romuald Accompanies Band.

Thirty-three student musicians of St. Stanislaus College, composing the band, left Bay St. Louis Wednesday by college bus for the State-wide contest held at Jackson this week The group was accompanied by Bro. Romuald, musical director for the college who planned and presonally condcting the trip. The collegeans have scored success after success in local public appearances the past year and will no doubt make a good showing and scoring at the contest. RE-ELECTED It is planned to visit the historic city of Vicksburg before returning home. it was announced. The bus was driven by young Mr. John Monti. The best wishes of the community

The complete schedule of the activities at the contest for the Stanislaus Band are as follows: On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. A. F. Fournier, former State the band parades thru the streets of scouting represents. In addition to business sessions president Mississippi State King's Jackson; at four o'clock in the afterthere will be a number of group Daughters and president local organ- held in the City Auditorium; the noon the Concert Contest will be ization and heading the hospital marching contest will be held at the here, was re-elected at a regular Millsaps football field at seven-thirty

followed the students Wednesday.

meeting held Monday forenoon. Mrs. Thursday evening. The following boys are making

the trip: Mrs. Richard C. Fitzgerald is the Jack Seuzeneau, Edward Sandoz, new secretary while Rene de Mont- James Schwall, Anthony Piazza, Jr., Lke Benigno, Lee Grevemberg, Thos. Names of members of the new Gordon, Curtis Peranich, Otto Bueh-Board of Directors will be announc- ler, Jr., A. G. Favre, Jr., Fred Fayard, Jr., James Currie, Luke Elliott, It was also announced that in fu- Robert Dismukes, Stetson Fitzwilson, ture all meetings of King's Daugh- William Brignac, Emmanuel Perre, ters' Organization would be held in Joseph di Benedetto, Jr., Vivian the reception room of the hospital. Gianelloni, Richard Danos, Giles There will be no change in the Gianelloni, William Simpson, Jr., workers, Mrs. C. E. Craft continuing Charles Wenar, T. A. Quintini, Geo. as the efficient and beloved super- Peranich, Richard Morvant, Rush Biossat, John Robichaux, Henry Van

FROM THE DEEP SOUTH MISSISSIPPI DENTAL GO THE NATION OVER ASSOCIATION MEETS

On to Meridian Next Year —Dr. James A. Evans Elected to Board of Trustees.

gy has built a most interesting business in our city and one that is going to prove of nation-wide adverville was elected president of the Mississippi Dental Association and We refer to the Kenney Pecan Meridian was selected as the 1936 Grove business and town shop, the convention city at Jackson. latter located on the Beach Front,

in the very heart of the business annual convention Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Dr. J. F. Kilpatrick, Clarksdale, vice- Delegates to Rotary that of charm and business, reveals president; Dr. Ruel May, Jackson, journalist; delegate to national convention, Dr. Rush P. Abbott, West Point; alternate delegate, Dr. T. Ford Leggett, Laurel.

and within its pages are inscribed of trustees of the association were and former President Joseph R. elected as follows: Dr. W. T. Town-Scharff left early Sunday morning send, Clevelan; Dr. Roy Griffith, for Natchez, Miss., where they at-Columbus; Dr. J. A. Evans, Bay St. tended the Rotary district conven-

famous Southern praline for which carry home—a souvenir from Bay St. Louis and the Gulf Coast-and subsequent inquiry and mail orders Evans, Bay St. Louis.

BOY SCOUT WEEK IS **OBSERVED**

By Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at Luncheon—Rev. A. J. Boyles and W. H. Osoinach Speakers.

Bay Scout Week, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of scout organization and work, was duly observed by Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the luncheonmeeting, Hotel Weston.

Rev. A. J. Boyles and Mr. Henry W. Osoinach were the program speakers. The former spoke of the boy of today. To build him now was to make the man for tomorrow. The man died, he said, when the boy

Both speakers contributed not only to the program but in value to the meaning of "Scout Week." Delegates Norton Haas, Joseph R. Scharff and Rene de Montluzin, re-

turned the evening previously from the Natchez district meet, are program speakers for next Wednesday. President Norton Haas at Natchez was one of the featured speakers. delivering the address at the group banquet of Club Service. His subjeet called for (a) How to develop members into informed Rotarians (b) How to develop wide and intelligent understanding of Rotary in the Community. His address was printed in the Natchez daily newspaper. It will appear in The Echo

Scout Week. School. Music was supplied by St. sponsible bidder. AT CAPITAL CITY Stanislaus College Band, a most pub-

columns next week.

lic-spirited gesture. pulpit of each and every church the lot limit lines. last Sunday the "Week" and an en- This matter seems to be delayed dorsement of its activities was heard, as the postal authorities in charge Dr. A. H. Henderson of Green- St. Louis, like eleswhere, form an inquiring if the work had been integral part of our daily endeavor started. and the promotion of what is best for the young and that so much interest was manifested during Scout BIRTHDAY

Return From Meeting At Natchez, Mississippi

Norton Haas, president, Rene de Three new members of the Board Montluzin, Jr., vice president-elect tion (part of Mississippi and part Nominations to the governor for Louisiana) representing the local ways significant of meaning. the dental association representative club as delegates. They returned on the state board of health were home Wednesday and give glowing Dr. W. R. Wright, Jackson, present accuonts of the convention of the member of the board; Dr. J. H. proverbial hospitality of Natchez observed this Saturday night and is Brown, Newton, and Dr. J. A. people. They motored in Mr. de significant of the fact this particu-Montluzin's car.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOYS' 4-H CLUB RALLY TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY 17TH.

April 17 Selected Date For Get Together of Club Leaders—Approximately 175 Boys Expected to be Present -Program in Preparation.

J. A. Bozeman, county agent, and-H. L. Turnipseed, assistant county Gulf Coast Art One must well-wish such enteragent, are making plans for the anprise and hope for increasing success. It means considerably for this nal 4-H Club Rally to be held at the Bay St. Louis High School for all 4-H Club boys and club leaders in the county. A very interesting program is being worked out to afford a way of coming to the Rally.

Association Elects Officers For Year

The Gulf Coast Art Association elected officers for the ensuing year to include the following: President. Miss Charlotte E. Tibbs: vice-presi-Columbus ,For Degree each club boy attending the rally, dent, Mrs. Anne Wells Munger of a most enjoyable time. Approxi- Pass Christian, Miss Sarah K. Smith mately 175 are expected. Club lead- of Gulfport, Mrs. Caroline de Laers and parents are urged to co- motte of Pascagoula, Professor Wiloperate in seeing that the boys have liam Woodward of Biloxi, Miss Emma Langdon Roche of Mobile: held in New Orleans on the 5, 6 Parents and others interested in treasurer, Mrs. J. C. McNair; recwho are applying for degrees to be the development of the rural boys of ording secretary. Miss Mary Ethel most interesting and instructive Hancock county are cordially invited Dismukes; assistant secretary, Mrs. meeting. The court of awards of according to recent announcement to attend. It is expected that the Clark Wilson; corresponding secre- Troop One will be held on Friday, local picture show will cooperate in tary, Miss Adka Fowler; board mem- April 16th. registrar. Miss Baxter is a candi- the same fine spirit as in previous ber, Miss Nannie Mayes Crump; honyears, giving all club boys and lead- orary presidents, Professor William ers attending the rally a free pic- Woodward, Mrs. Anne Wells Mun-Of the 193 students who have ture show. A detailed program of ger. The association voted to have made application for degrees to date, the days activities will be sent to the exhibits of Miss Alice Huger

COUNTY AGENT URGES FARMERS TO SIGN WORK SHEET

In Interest of Soil Conservation Program—Nmber, So Far, Falls Short

Status of the 1937 Soil Conserva-Mr. J. A. Bozeman, county agent, announces that up to the present time a total of 64 farmers have signed work sheets evidencing their desire to cooperate with the Soil Conservation Program.

This number, states Mr. Bozeman, is far short of what it should be especially in sight of the fact that 00 farmers cooperated in 1936, and in view of the fact that certain important changes have been made in the Soil Conservation Program which gives more consideration to the small type farmer, there should be a substantial increase in the number who signed in 1937 as compared with 1936. Farmers who have not Mr. Oosinach, active as a boy Bozeman's office, up stairs in the scout official for years in Memphis, Court House, and fill out a Work was the second speaker, and dwelt in Sheet prior to the 20th of April which date has been set by the State Office as the dead line.

Thursday of each week to look after the interest of the soil conservation.

MEMPHIS NURSERY COMPANY SECURES

Of Beautifying Grounds

ing at the courthoue Monday af- prints and specifications the Arthur and festival will take place, Sunday, mers motors. ternoon the parade covered part of Murry Shade Tree Company, of April 25. the principal streets of the city and Mempris, Tenn., was awarded the disbanded at the Bay Central High contract. As the lowest and re-

evergreen shrubs and the blue Speakers were heard in various prints specifies where these shall be public places during the week, par- placd. In the front, against the ticularly at the schools. From the building, along the side and back of At Weston Hotel Under

The boy and girls scouts of Bay at Washington have written twice

The association closed its 62nd and willingness of the public to back the work. Week is all earliest of the public to back the work.

For This Saturday Night-Uncle Charlie to Celebrate 5th Anniversary

Birthdays and anniversaries are

always of particular interest and al-Saturday the fifth anniversary of

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club will be lar resort is the oldest of its kind on the Gulf Coast, operating with success and affording entertainment to the many who visit this Coast section from time to time as well as home folk.

For the occasion Mr. Breath will donate five cakes—one for year, adding as he does, one cake each year. These are donated as entrance prizes and are easy to ing at the home of his brother, D. ton and unable to go upstairs to his acquire—merely by attending and H. McDonald, recently passed away office she was given a chair from awaiting until the lucky names are and his death is deeply mourned, the Gex law office on first floor. Dr.

"The fifth anniversary," said Mr. Breath, "is one of interest since we seem to travel in cycles of five and Tennessee, and his remains were con- procured and with the aid of pilseven as well. Each year I plan to veyed from his home in North Mis- lows she was made as comfortable add a cake. This Saturday night's sissippi back to the native soil—to as possible. Relaxing she expired dance will be a special affair and I the keeping of the bosom of mother and the body was later taken away am expecting many attendants from home and away. I shall be glad to see my friends and others as well." Saturday night will be looked forward to by many.

ATTEND CONVENTION.

Troop One, Girl Scouts of this city, recreation of his latter years . attended the convention of Girl Scout leaders of the Biloxi Region. and 7th of April. They report a

BAY-CENTRAL P. T. A. DANCE

The Bay Central P. T. A. will give 1 o'clock. Make your dates now.

MISS. STATE BOARD OF HEALTH REPORTS WATER SUPPLY EXCELLENT

tion Program for Hancock County. Division of Sanitary Engineering Says Municipal Water Supply Inspection For Bay St. Louis and Hancock Of Sanitary Quality and Safe For Domestic Purposes.

CONVENT'S ANNUAL **FESTIVAL**

For Spring to Be Celebrated Sunday, April 25,—Interest Manifested Selecting May Queen.

Date for the annual Spring Queen Mr. B. D. Pepper, assistant soil coronation and festival is announced in town flow directly to mains. conservationist, is in the county for this year, to occur Sunday af- These wells are properly protected. ternoon and evening, April 25. This interesting and looked-for spring festival is given under auspices St. Joseph Academy and Convent and elevated tank. The concrete reserby the student body.

P. O. PLANT CONTRACT maids is actively on. Candidates into the concrete reservoir. are striving with vim, selling votes, and seeking for the greatest num-Work Momentarily Expect- ber. Public interest adds to the centrifugal pump directly connected

Given in May each year the fes-

MRS. BESSIE SHIELDS The plans call for a number of FOURTON TO PRESENT of excellent sanitary quality and safe PROGRAM, WED. 14.

> Auspices Hancock County Library—Treat in Store.

At 4:00, Wednesday afternoon April 14, at the Hotel Weston, Mrs. Bessie Shields Fourton will review Stanislavsky's "An Actor Prepares." After the review she will give a talk on the Federal Theater, and clude with a reading of Douchess Says Her Prayers."

NITE CLUB Three children's books purchased from the 10c store were: "Hootie the Owl," by Dolores McKenna, "The Button who Had a Sense of Humor" by Margaret Baker, and "Ginger" by J. H & E. R. Macnair.

Mrs. Arthur Scafide gave two book: "Strange Murders at Greystones" by Elsie N. Wright, and "The Woman of Andros' 'by Thornton

Miss Jessie Miller gave a generous donation of recent issues of popular magazines. Mrs. F .S. Stillwell gave to the library a year's subscription to the in-

teresting little paper called "The

Aged Brother of Major W. A. McDonald

A most interested visitor to Bay St. Louis two years ago while visit- first to the office of Dr. C. L. Horeven though he had long passed the Horton arriving immediately advised allotted age of three score and ten. that she be placed in lying position. He was a native of Collierville, Cushion seats from automobile were

this city, he was the oldest of the rial. generation of children, aged 80 years Mrs. Alzinia Bilbo was a daughter at his death. He was a remarkably of Leonard Dorsey and Mrs. Lucy preserved man and most active, men- Frierson Dorsey. She was a native tally and physically. His visit to of Hancock, aged 31 years. Funeral Bay St. Louis and the Coast was took place Thrusday, April 6 with ever a subject of converstaion. He interment at Turtle Skin Cemetery. Mrs. J. Briscoe Goldman, captain fondly and frequently referred to his and Miss Regina Blaize, Lieut. of trip and it proved an outstanding Horton who gave the cause of her

> Dr. C. M. Shipp To Address Bay Central School P. T. A., 13th. ity to remove the body.

The Bay Central P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday afternoon, April 13th, at 3 o'clock, at the school.

Dr. C. M. Shipp will give talk on "Posture."

An inspection of the municipal water supply was made on March 24, 1937, in company with Mr. Albert Monti, at which time two samplets were taken. The population of Bay St. Louis is 3,500 with a daily consumption of 400,000 gallons. This gives a per capita consumption of 114 gallons. The high consimption is very likely due to the fact that the system is not metered and to the packing factories.

The system is supplied by two 6 inch-950 feet overflowing wells located at the plant and flowing directly into reservoir. Three 4 inch-1150

Reservoirs The reservoirs consist of 277,000gallon concrete reservoir two feet below ground and a 75,000-gallon voir is properly enclosed and in good The contest for May Queen and shape. The wells at the plant flow

Pumps

ed to be Started on Project event and it has grown from year to to a 30- H. P. Fairbanks Morse inyear to more than ordinary propor- duction motor is the service pump. This pump operates only when the Pursuant to an advertisement re- tival will be presented a week be- will not take care of the demand. cently published in the columns of fore May time for reasons of con- For fire protection there are two The Sea Coast Echo, asking for bids venience and to suit the pleasure 750-g. p. m. centrifugal pumps made Scout Week in Bay St. Louis has to embellish the ground of the Bay of a larger number. Hence it will be by Hull Pump Works, directly conproven active and successful. Form- St. Louis postoffice, according to blue well to bear in mind the coronation nected to two 75-H. P. Allis Chal-

Bacteriological Examination The results of the bacteriological examination showed the water to be for domestic purposes.

Recommendations—None. H. L. VAUGHAN.

MRS. BILBO EXPIRES ON PORCH

Wife of Victor Bilbo Dies on Way to Doctor's Office Up Stairs Monday.

Mrs. Alzinia Bilbo, wife of Victor Bilbo, resident of Hancock county above Lee Town, passed away Monday afternoon, 4 o'clock, while she was taken out of an auto and led upstairs to the office of Dr. C. L. Horton, located in the Emile J. Gex building, Main street.

Dr. Horton said Mrs. Bilbo had visited him professionally about a month or two ago and then declared her ailment was penicious anemia and proceeded to treat her. She failed to return and nothing more was thought of the case. However, Monday afternoon traveling from her home to Bay St. Louis by auto with others, she complained of being acutely ill. The party stopped on Highway 90 at the Dutch Kitchen where they were advised, under the Passes Away at 80 circumstance, it would be well to proceed at once to the King's Daugh-

ters' Hospital Bay St. Louis. Reaching the city they proceeded by the Fahey Undertaking Company A brother of Major McDonald of to be prepared for removal and bur-

A certificate was given by Dr. sudden passing as heart failure.

Quite a crowd gathered around the dead woman' sbody as it rested on the front porch floor of Attorney Gex's office, awaiting proper author-

DR. RAMSEY RETURNS

Dr. B. L. Ramsey returned during the week from Jackson, Miss., where he attended the annual convention of the Mississippi State Dental Assothis article failed to arrive in time the largest group are seeking the each club boy and leader early next Smith of Charleston, S. C., brought Friday night, April 23rd, from 9 to ers will be hostesses for the aftertive in the deliberations.

ECHO BLDG.

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The man or woman, living today, who wishes to understand the past has the key to its events and there is available complete stories of men and women of other ages. All that is necessary to make the past experience of the race your own is eyes to see and a mind to absorb what you read.

Books are valuable storehouses of information for thinking people but worthless unless had a wonderful wife. His sorrow is deep. the individual reads them and takes possession of their contents. Printing has made possible sources of intelligence that were not available in past ages and there is little excuse for the NE is fond of living in a community where average person of this century to wander in

in a misty indefiniteness and the whole early to make for the morale of the people. history of this hemisphere is an unfathomable Such a community is Bay St. Louis. Every will feature Alice Faye, is to be his request for screen doubles in States will be represented by James

hardly comprehended by some of us today. read more when there is so much to be gained | aid. As for ourselves, we don't know the answer,

One way not to make money is to be stingy with advertising and business promotion.

APPARENTLY A PENAL BUILDING.

IN the occasion of dedicating its new postoffice building, the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star last week issued a special "Post Office Edition" of many pages. Among the illustrations was that of the new building, front page position. To be honest, the edition would have been better without it. Lacking the iron barred windows it is suggestive of a typical county prison building. The front window sash each carry the number "Jewels of Memory Regardinterior no doubt has the latest of all improve- week. ments and conveniences. The bill authorizing \$100,000, the Chronicle-Star states. However, preserving: we do not think that much of the appropriation was spent.

A redeeming feature was the thoughtfulness sissippi. of the architect who provided iron guard rails on both sides of the front door entrance. And battlefields of the world is at Vicksburg, Miss. why only one door is provided for where so many of the public enter and exit throughout largest now underway of any state in the the day seems beyond understanding. Possibly Union. these things can be explained and are done for more practical reasons. We compliment the people of Pascagoula procuring a new postoffice but from the picture we are loath to say Coast is the longest concrete step-type seawall to see them move around fast for the threshold of the home grow it is cumbersome looking and resembles more in the world. a penal corral than anything else.

Fishing liars are beginning to get set for acre field. a big season, whether they catch fish or not.

HOLD UP ON THE HIGHWAY.

T a recent meeting of a luncheon club, in A Biloxi, the practice of collecting a 50-cent toll from every auto crossing the little bridge over the Pascagoula river was unanimously conthat would be spilling the gravy boat and Jackson county is not going to do that. It is claimed this one extortionate toll is an impediment for freer travel and a blackeye to Highway 90.

One reason why the past seems more glorious than the present is because the older citizens tell so many yarns about what they accomplished.

AD INFINITUM.

N inquirer asking a New Orleans print when the new Shortcut Highway between Pearlington Bridge and Bay St. Louis would be completed, the reply is, possibly by August or the latter part of the summer. If we are to guess the future by the past there will be a long waiting. The New Orleans paper, however, failed to say what year.

The beautification of Bay St. Louis does not necessarily involve an immense expenditure; it we are informed, are on the table. requires planning and time. Every citizen can help.

CALL OF THE OPEN.

TATITH the balmy and sunshiny spingtime are calling to the motorist. The Mississippi nience. While the Gulf Coast is not free from Gulf Coast and adjacent country is alluring such occasional occurrences, this section exper-Miles of perfect roadway to and in every direction, the woods redolent with the fragrance of rainfall that was welcome and beneficial to spring flowers is well nigh irresistible.

PASSING OF MRS. ANNE L. SULLENS.

THE unexpected death of Mrs. Anne Lemon L Sullens, wife of Major Frederick Sullens. brilliant and versatile editor of the Jackson Daily News, which occurred Tuesday morning, TEDDA HOPPER will play the has brought sorrow to the people of the State 1 and cast a pall over thousands who knew the deceased.

Mrs. Sullens was 58 years old, a native of Jackson. She married in November, 1903, Mr. in the days of silent pictures, will Sullens, who was then a newspaper reporter in all probability be cast as the in the flush of young manhood. To this happy lead in four pictures based on magaunion one child was born, Mrs. Scott Dickson, of Washington, D. C., whose marriage over a year ago is still a fresh memory as one of the outstanding social events of the State.

Mrs. Sullens was a Presbyterian, while a society matron, her greatest activities were the kind that one hand fails to know what the other has given or accomplished. Her charities in Jackson and over State were unbounded and as a member of the church she was both an ardent and incessant worker.

Major Sullens is crushed. The blow was hard and swift. In his brief editorial, he says:

It is hard to say "Thy will be done." I

cannot say it now. Good friends, dear friends, true friends, all ye whom I have tried to console with written words when you were crushed with similar sorrow, and there seemed naught, but darkness, pray for me. I know the meaning of Gethsemane.

To the Major and his daughter we extend the hand of sympathy. Fred is a fine fellow. He

COMMENDABLE MANIFESTATION.

there is community spirit, co-operative endeavor and by assisting thus endorsing all To many people the Aztecs and the Incas live that is calculated to further build the city and

darkness. The same can be said for the early week brings forth announcement of many things "Last Year's Kisses." culture of the Egyptians. The Chinese and for the general betterment. Our people, and other ancient peoples. Even the Dark Age, few are the exceptions, as a whole are willing with its blighting blast upon intelligence, is and never fail to manifest a lively interest in things that mean for better clubs and other It certainly pays to read. Good books organizations; for better health and morals, abound. The lives and thoughts of great men better things for the public. Collectively, Bay St. and women are yours for a few cents. The Louis never fails of response to the many mystery is why don't the average person worthy causes that call from time to time for

> Scout Week holds the boards and public atten this seven-day period. Scout Week is on ences to the famous race between Churches, schools, clubs and individuals are the Natchez and the Robert E. Leeresponding worthily and it is easy to foretell the Lee's chandeliers now hang in the success that will result. More interest, a church at ort Gibson and the Inactive spirit and all that can be contributed for dian head that decorated the bow is Life-Long Resident the ultimate profit for the boy and girl as bet- atop a pole on the rear lawn of Balter and more useful men and women.

We are very proud of the manifestation. Bay St. Louis evidenced in full the spirit of co-operation and there will be much satisfaction mutually resulting for both scout and the adult.

MISSISSIPPI OF TODAY.

twenty panes, resembling kitchen windows, and ing Mississippi," released recently by Commisthe stingy-edged roof reminds one of a man's sioner Ed. Lipscomb of the State Advertising summer straw hat with the rim torn away. The Commission, published in these columns last boards for Philcos at Port Gibson.

The list is worthy of printing and adding its construction and for purchase of lot was for to the original one written by Mr. Wood and Approximately three-fourths of American

produced long staple cotton is grown in Mis-The most perfectly preserved of all major

Mississippi's present paving program is the

The largest Pine Nursery in the world is located at Hattiesburg. The \$4,000,000 seawall on the Mississippi

Mississippi holds the world record for oat production—135 bushels per acre from a 17-

Mississippi has the highest brth rate and the lowest death rate of any state in the South.

MISSISSIPPI'S TREMENDOUS INCOME FOR MARCH.

THE total collection of taxes from the differdemned and resolutions adopted condeming the State Tax Commission for the month of March practice and of seeking for the removal of this charge since, it was averred, that the cost of original construction was paid for over and over And further for the reason other bridge.

When Rastus saw a duck in the morning after the birth of his twelfth child he confided to a friend that he thought it was the largest monthly collection made previously friend that he thought it was the largest monthly collection. over. And further, for the reason other bridge being that for November, 1936, which amountstork with his legs worn off. tolls, save possibly that of the Gandy structure over Tampa Bay, has long been abolished. But March is largely accounted for in the fact that March, is largely accounted for in the fact that March is the heaviest month of the year for the collection of income taxes, more than \$700,-000.00 having been collected from this source Mississippi—Dear Sir, the following a mark of sympathy of the bereavalone for the month. The regular two-cent have each made ten bales from three ed. Relatives from both New Orsales tax brought in over \$400,000.00.

THE MARCH OF WAVELAND.

 ∩ UR sister city of Waveland boasts a boom of new improvements. The claim is not without foundation. A casual visit to Waveland beach, sidestreets and suburbs reveals a long list of new dwellings, renovated ones, ed the president of the Confederacy either recently finished or in process of construction. Waveland seemingly has never enjoyed so much substantial prosperity. This bespeaks well for all concerned. Realty values are returning and buying values still within reach of the modest purse. No section of the Coast will compare with Waveland in the building and improvement line. Many new projects, Specialty"; Mackerel Fresh from of last week, March 27, 1337, with

New Orleans was hard hit Saturday night by rain and wind storm characteristic of the ides of March. While the debris were removed Mississippi beef cattle were on dis-mer marriage, namely, Mrs. Alvin the next day and already little or none of the play last week was a bill-bord ad- O. King, of Lake Charles, La., and damage is in evidence, and the big city instantly vertising Kansas City steaks at a Mrs. Charles Harrington of New Orrecovers from such visitation, nevertheless it local cafe. many avenues of travel by open road proved a night of apprehension and inconvetenced nothing of the storm so nearby save a s vegetation.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

in "Vogues of 1938."

Rod LaRocque, who was a star zine stories of "The Shadow."

Elissa Landi will have the leading part in "The Thirteenth Chair."

Mitzi Green, who was once popular child actress, will have a role in RKO'S "Love Below Freez-

There are over 850 players under contract to the leading studios in Hollywood.

It seems that the easiest way to New York girls who were choosen away so long. for mannequin roles in "Vogues of 1938" had no stage experience, whatsoever.

Delores Costello, the former wife of John Barrymore, is spending several months in England with her two

A new picture, based on the life of Sam Houston, is being prepared is to receive \$250,000. for Gary Cooper.

pearances. He traveled by plane dy. from Chicago.



To readers of recent press referfour Miller's home in Natchez.

A straw vote on hoop skirts at the close of the Pilgrimages show 63 to 0 against return to hoops as everyday apparel.

Busiest girl of the week was a dainty young lady who got a bee in the hoops as she rustled across a clover lawn.

Mississippi has no radio factory

One firm claims its cigarettes contain an ingredient not used in other cigarettes—maybe its tobacco.

was sorry he had only one income to give his country.

Simile of the month: As quiet as birthday.

We see where an Indiana student fold.

got himself framed and sent to the penitentiary so he could study pris- William R. Diettel on conditions—at least that's his story and he's locked up with it.

A course in bride training at a western college includes instruction on how to make a living—that's so 50, who died in New Orleans, was she can support the groom as well as his father did.

statement that ten bales of cotton rare beauty served as a tribute to had been made on three acres in the memory of the deceased and as acres, J. E. Garrett of Boliver coun- leans and Bay St. Louis and many ty; B. N. Darnell of Washington friends and acquaintances were prescounty; M. C. Ewing of Sharkey ent at the last rites. The deceased County; E. J. Hilliard of Boliver was aresidnt of New Orleans with county; Marx Schaeffer of Yazoo his family. county. Mr. Garrett's bales were heaviest, averaged 509 pounds each. Placide V. Saucier

Historical note: In the War Beand thirty-seven generals.

world named for a newspaper.

key"; "Virginia Ham, any Style."

Which reminds us that within a few yards of the ring where prize husband and two children by a for-

The Navy leases between three part of Joan Bennett's mother and four hundred films from the Hollywood Studio. These movies are leased for a period of four years and the Navy has about 1,200 operators. The officer who is in charge of the Picture Exchange is Lieut. Com. John Vincent McElduff and when he selects each picture he has

> Josephine Huchinson never liked the role of Mrs. Dreyfus in "The Story of Emile Zola." So Gale Londergaard will have the part of Miss Huchinson.

to be sure that it contains no scene

or dialogue which might offend for-

eign officers or other visitors on the

American ships .

Paul Muni and his studio are having quite an argument over the length of his vacation. Mr. Muni wishes to visit Russia for two years get in pictures nowadays is to stay but his producer fears that the away from Hollywood, for the ten public will forget him if he stays

> Among the escorts of Elaine Barrie to various night clubs, etc., are William Tanner and Jack La Rue.

> The two leads in "Damsel in Distress" are being paid big money. Fred Astaire is drawing \$200,000 salary and Carole Lombard, who has been borrowed from her own studio.

Remember Agnes Ayres in "The Tyrone Power is back in Holly- Sheik?" Well, her little daughter, wood after a series of personal ap- Marie, is soon to be in a child come-

Walter Wanger says he has re-One of the better musicals, which ceived over 2,000 letters in reply to Westminister on May 12 the United

PICKING UP

perity. While this used to average celebration. more than five billion dollars a year it dropped to less than \$2000,000,-

000 in 1934. Last year it almost reached a billion and a quarter dol-

Of Bay St. Louis Goes To Last Resting Place

George Daugherty, aged 63, native Bay St. Louis, died in this city Wednesday, March 31, at 11 o'clock

He is survived by his wife, Mary prisoner?" Le Hauce Daugherty, a brother Michel Daugherty of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Walker Martin, of Mobile, and Mrs. Richton of New Orleans; two nephews, Richard Daugherty of Bay St. Louis and yet, but they do make the sounding James Daugherty of Ocean Springs,

He was the son of the late James Daugherty and Barbara Desmond Daugherty. A life-long resident of this section he was well and widely known, member of a representative Personification of patriotism is the family of this section and his passing fellow who said a few days ago he away is an occcasion of much sor-

His funeral took place Thursday, April 1, at 10 o'clock a. m., with interment in the family burial place a supreme court justice observing his at St. Mary's Catholic cemetery. The bereaved wife and relatives have the deepest sympathy in their hour of Then there was the employer who grief. With the passing of time gave a dance for the office staff just may the shadow that has fallen over lighter, even though the impenetrable grief cast its shadow in deep

Remains Laid to Rest At Cedar Rest Cemetery

William Rudolph Diettel, Jr., aged buried at Cedar Rest Cemetery April 6 at 10:30 o'clock—on arrival of Train No. 4 from New Orleans

of Bay St. Louis; and three sons. Remains were placed in the family To the fellow who questioned our burial plot and many flowers of

Former Bay Resident Loses Wife at B'Rouge.

Stella Langford, beloved wife of Placide V. Saucier, son of the late Picayune is the only town in the Sheriff Jos. E. Saucier and brother of Alsinse Saucier, of the local police force, and Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell, Signs is a well-known Mississippi of Bay St. Louis, died at her home coffee shop-"Louisiana Oysters our in Baton Rauge, on Wednesday night Florida"; "Young Texas Tom Tur- funeral rites in that cityq Thursday

afternoon. Mrs. Saucier was a native of Fort Meyers, Fla., and is survived by her

Mrs. Saucier resided in Baton Rouge where Mr. Saucier is promi-First Actor -"I can't get into my nently identified and who has the sympathy of many friends, particu-Second Actor-"What! Feet swell- larly Bay St. Louis, his native place and home for many years.



THE accumulation of valuables carries with it anxiety as to the safety of these possessions.

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Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

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CORONATION

When King George is crowned at W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, General John J. Pershing clergyman who died at Biloxi a few and Admiral Hugh Rodman. The weeks ago, left approximately \$56,battleship New York will take part The industrial demand for new in the international naval review 000 in cash on deposit in various capital is reviving and is considered to be held off Spithead on May 20 banks in Mississippi and Louisiana, one of the best evidences of pros- in connection with the coronation according of an inventory filed in the

NEGRO, M. C. FOR IT

gro member of Congress, favors the of Clarksdale, \$26,812.85; People's President's court plan, declaring that Bank of Biloxi, \$16,732.28; Hiberma the Supreme Court has taken the Bank and Trust Company of New Fourteenth Amendment, intended to Orleans, \$7,347.49, and First National protect the rights of the slaves, and Bank of Biloxi, \$5280.69. In addiused it solely for the benefit of cor- tion, he left several pieces of real

Impossible

could you have for acquitting the tives in Ireland. Foreman: "Insanity, sir."

Cash Inventory Of Late Biloxi Pastor Filed in Chancery

The Rev. Peter Keenan, Catholic chancery court at Gulfport by Bishou Richard Gerow, executor of the estate. The bank deposits, consisting for the most part of savings ac-Representative Mitchell, only Ne-counts, were listed as follows: Bank properties. Several individual bequests were made by the priest in his will as well as bequests to the educational and religious institutions. Judge: "What possible excuse with the remainder going to rela-

Anne O'Hare McCormick sees no Judge: "What, all twelve of you?" | imminent war in France.



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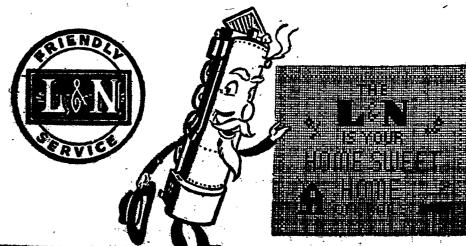
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So, when you think of that

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MISSISSIPPI'S TEST WELL SEEKING OIL HALTED BY STATE

Will be Plugged Back To 2800 Feet For Gas-Well On State-Owned Land

nounced Monday afternoon after a

igneous formation with only seven-left off. teen feet to go before the contract depth of 550 feet is reached. The

Toler said the well will be plug- in "The Thin Man." ged back to 2,800 feet where what is The new story presents the ace the splendid endorsement given believed to be a new gas producing detective as he returns from New Boys' Scout Week, as follows: horizon will be tested. If no com- York to his home in San Francisco mercial production is secured at this determined to abandon sleuthing acdepth, the well will be plugged back tivities forever. The first thing that to 2,200 feet and transformed into slaps him in the face is an A-1 mys-

Pass Christian Hi School To Present Play on

The Pass Christian High School Alumnae, through special arrangement with Miss Nadine Shepardson of Gulf Park College, will present the Jet Maskers in "Ladies of the Jury," Friday, April 9 at 8:15 P. M. at the new school auditorium.

This production was enthusiasti-Gulf Park College some weeks ago ord-breaker. and the people of Pass Christian are to be considered fortunate to have this play on their local stage.

The cast is made up of members of the student body of Gulf Park College assisted by several business men of Gulfport. An admission of 25 cents will be

charged and the funds derived therefrom will be used by the Alumnae for some worthy purpose in connection with the local school.

Miss Shephardson, in arranging for the production at Pass Christian, was extremely pleased with the auditorium in the new school building and, considering the fact that this is the first theatrical exhibition since the completion of the new auditorium, is expecting a record crowd in attendance.

CHERRY TREES

Washington residents are greatly Tidal basin in East Potomac Park. until we have reached the goal. Predictions as to the date are avoided on account of the mild winter but early in April is the usual time for ry grow larger. A number of child- We believe in the Scout Movement. the "advent of Spring."

TO DEANNA

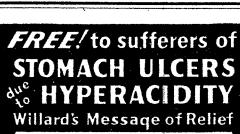
In all the glamor of youth's Spring Attuned to music's voice; Your songs in joyous notes sweet at any time.—Contributed.

Making the world rejoice.

Those notes in rippling rays of song, Float from the silver screen; They carry one in hopes along, On which fair visions lean.

Sing on like crystal rhythmic bell, Op'ning dream pictures far; Play on like fairy in a dell, Leading us like a star.

-- RIXFORD J. LINCOLN



PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY-POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSI-NESS. HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous Willard Treat-ment which is bringing amazing relief. L. A. de MONTLUZIN SON Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, April 8-9. HUMPHREY BOGART, DICK FORAN & ERIN O'BRIEN MOORE in THE BLACK LEGION" Ted Florita and His Band and

other short subjects. Saturday, April 10th. ROSCO KARNS, CHARLOTTE WYNTERS and EUGENE

PALLETTE in "CLARENCE" Comedy and Short Subjects.

Sunday and Monday, 11-12. LOY in

WILLIAM POWELL & MYRNA "AFTER THE THIN MAN" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday and Wed., 13-14. GUY KIBBEE, ALICE BRADY & BETTY FURNESS in "MAMA STEPS OUT" Comedy and Short Subjects.

Thursday & Friday, 15-16. GLADYS SWARTHOUT & FRED MacMURRAY in "THE CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock

"After The Thin Man" An Irresitible Blend Of Merriment and Mystery

With all the entertaining points of its predecessor, and a number of new ones, Dashiell Hammett's mystery story, "After the Thin Man," will be at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday, starring William Mississippi's first deep test for oil Powell and Myrna Loy. This is a

meeting of the mineral lease commis- Dyke, was responsible. Hunt Strom- endeavor. bery produced the film and there Henry N. Toler, State oil and gas was no doubt that the sequel picks chairman of the Board of Stewards, director, said the drill was in an up in high where the original opus John J. McDonald, treasurer; John

An excellent supporting cast in-school. cludes James Stewart, Elissa Landi, state had the right under the con- Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph and sues a four page bulletin, distributed tract, however, to send the well Asta, the intelligent wire-haired every Sunday. It is informative and terrier which played a clever part inspirational. We quote the follow-

tery, with a murder and another series of irresistible adventures.

The story carries up into the aristocratic height sof Nob Hill in the city of the Golden Gate and de-Friday, Apr. 9, 8:15 P. M. scends into the syicy atmosphere of Chinatown, with the solution never in sight until the very end. As a matter of fact, according to M-G-M authorities, the final scenes were filmed secretly and the cast was vir- were benefitted who attended. The tually sworn to keep the plot

successor to the first sensational pic- Miss May Colson, Mrs. C. C. Mccally received by an audience at ture which became a box office rec- Donald; Mrs. Nellie F. Nelson; Mrs.

Local Colored Library

fist month's opening at the old March 21: Miss Mary Catherine Masonic Hall on Washington street, Sharp; Sterling B. Sharp, Jr.; David Wednesday evening, March 31, with Sharp, all at 414 3rd. St.; Miss Ethel a program from 6 to 7 P. M. directed Iris Davis, Carorll avenue ;Fred S.

and a number of ladies and children. Little Cecile Vontoure recited the welcome address followed by Rev. Blackman, who spoke on the library and praised the work which has been

carried on by this project. Those present had the pleasure of listening to one of our most ambitious colored men of our race, Rev. interested in the annual blooming of Mileton who gave us the right spirit themselves to promote this work. the Japanese cherry trees around the to work and keep up the struggle Miss Louise Crawford lectured on many ways of how to make a libra-

Candy was served free to every

LOCAL HOSPITAL.

be dismissed Wednesday.

Warnalle Bosarge is a medical pa-

Mr. H. A. Hart of Kiln is improv- 2. ing from the attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Walter Shaw of Perkinston. Route B, is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Jessie Lott of Kiln was dis-

Mr. Sam Coaley of Kiln Road is ill with pneumonia.

Mark Carmichael suffered with broken right arm and was treated at the hospital Monday night.

Baby Peggy Cuevas was a medical patient at the hospital and was

Julian Saucier, colored, was treated at hospital, requiring several stitches in right fore-finger.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made, and now existing, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Cor poration secured by the deed of trust executed August 1, 1934, by C. M. Shipp, and wife, Betty B. Shipp, and recorded in Book 29, pages 26-31, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby hav-ing been declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of trust hav-MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937

within legal hours, offer for sale and sell nounce at public outcry to the highest bidder for week. at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance and front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, St. Louis, St. Lou

A J. MCLATRIN,

CURRENT ACTIVITIES OF THE METHODIST CHURCE, BAY CITY

Weekly Bulletin Gives Hint Of Active Work Headed By Rev. A. J. Boyles.

The Rev. A. J. Boyles is most is no change in formation, it was an- duced in response to public demand. thoroughly organized and there is The same director, W. S. Van not a dormant element in any of the

occasion for us all.

"After the Thin Man," is a worthy Lucile Anderson, John A. Bozeman,

New Members The colored library celebrated its members since the public notice

ren recited and the evening ended It has done much to aid in the dewith a raffle on a basket of grocer- velopment of manhood and woman-

We wish the Scout Masters and one. Invitations were extended to Committees to know that we are cothe public to join in and help us operating in making. Scout week more effective.

Scouting aid sin developing the NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE physical mental and spiritual qual-

Study the Scout Oath—

the Scout Laws. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally

straight."

These words are dynamic in Scouting: trustworthy, loyelty, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and ed muffin tins two-thirds full and

ward."-Whittier.

"One example is worth a thousand arguments."—Gladstone. "I owe myself to Humanity."-

V. A. MORREATE Agent

will be abandoned after an addition- sequel to "The Thin Man" which active in the Cause of the Master's al 17 feet have been drilled if there Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios pro- Vineyard. The church has been

> Charles J. Mitchell is secretary-A. Bozeman, chairman Sunday

> Every week-end Pastor Boyles ising from the last bulletin, including

District Conference

We are looking forward with interest for our Seashore District Conference, which meets with us in Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 20-21, 1937. May we have the cooperation of every one that this may be a great

Training School Our Training School with Brother Sells was well attended. Interferances kept some from completing the required work for credit, though all following were able to do their work and will receive the certificate: Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Miss Ruth Schreck,

Andrew J. Boyles, Duplicate Credit.

by Evangeline M. Collins, librarian. McDonald; Jimmie C. McDonald, Welcome visitors were as follow- both of 406 North Beach; Miss Elaine ers, Miss Louise Crawford, librarian, Gloria Mogabgab, South Beach; Miss accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Annie Sue Ingram, Carroll avenue; Stillwell from N. Y. City; Rev. and Miss Katherine Wandel; Miss Doro-Mrs. Mileton, pastor of M. E. church; thy Wandel, both at 204 St. George | THE ECHO'S street; Melvin Carver at 510 Hancock street; and Mrs. Victor Lafontaine at 328 St. John street. This makes 37 new members in Bay St. HERRIES have long been a wel-

Scouts and those who are giving riety try some of the following re-Our church is glad to have our Boy and Girl Scouts as guests of honor today, as we join in observing Scout Week in Bay Sa. Louis.

Mr. Albert Necaise was able to on my honor I will do my best: 1. To do my duty to God and and my country, and to obey the

This oath should hold good thru life, In youth and age, school and

Look for Scouting in these sayings: to 30 minutes. "Link yor lives with great causes and do your best to set them for-

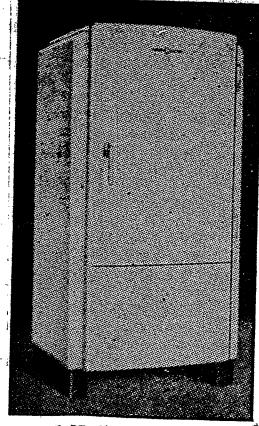
"By their fruits ye shall know them."—Jesus.

Friends of Huey Long Plan Memorial: No Gifts Solicited

The men who rose to political heights with the late Senator Huey ing been duly requested, I, A. J. Mc. P. Long plan to build a big memor-Laurin as Trustee in said deed of trust, ial over his grave on the statehouse lawn at Baton Rouge, it was announced from New OrNieans this

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COOKING CLASS

Louis Church since annual confer- , comed fruit both fresh and canned. Everyone likes the flavof a luscious cherry pie with flaky Welcome to our Boy and Girl crust and juicy filling, but for va-

cipes of red and white cherries.

Cherry Dumplings Make a biscuit dough, using: 1½ cup flour

1½ teaspoons butter

3 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt ½ cup milk Roll out and cut in large circles. Fill each with well drained canned cherries, then bring in the sides and pinch the top of each dumpling together. Place in a deep baking dish. Cover with 2 cups of sugar and dot

with 2 tablespoors of butter. Pour boiling water over all until the dish is helf full and bake 1 hour.

Cherry Muffins 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk

3-4 cup chopped cherries ½ teaspoon salt 1 egg beaten ¼ cup shortening melted Mix milk, egg and cherries. Combine with the sifted dry ingredients using as few strokes as possible, adding the shortening last. Fill greasand pour over cracked ice.

bake in an oven 400 degrees for 25,

Cherry Sandwiches 1 tablespoon chopped nut meats

1 cup cottage cheese ½ cup chopped cherries Mix the sandwich filling spread between buttered slices of whole wheat bread, from which the crusts have been removed.

Cherry Salad

1/4 cup whipped cream

2 cups canned sweetened cherries I cup diced bananas 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 cup diced marshmallows

Lettuce Drain the cherries well and mix

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

of said City made av E. S. Darbeau. C. E. filled in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. This lot has a front on the Eastern line of Front Street, and runs back between parallel lines Sixty (90) feet said, will be taken care of by Long's feriods. Second: Having a front on the Western hank, seemed as a feriod of the County, Mississippi, at Bay 1st, 1923. This lot has a front on the Western hank, seemed as a feriod of the County, Mississippi, at Bay 1st, 1923. Seemed the western hank, seemed as a feriod of the County, Mississippi, at Bay 1st, 1923. At Mississippi, and seemed the undersigned substituted thereby having been declared due and gavable by said Corporation, the owner of the feriods of the County, Mississippi, and the county of the Mark of the County of the Street Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay 1st, Louis, and the entire indebtedness our district of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay 1st, Louis, and the entire indebtedness our district of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay 1st, Louis, and the entire indebtedness our district of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay 1st, Louis, and the entire indebtedness our district of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay 1st, Louis, and the entire indebtedness our district of Hancock County, Mississippi, and a few there is a few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few and payable by gaid Corporation, the owner of the few an MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937

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between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front of the front County Court House Door cash at the main entrance and front door of the County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust. Situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, The Cash of the furnishing of the two new trucks as specified in items No. 1 and 2. The successful bidder on each of the foregoing items shall be required to furnish bond in the sum of Five Hundred The West Twenty-eight 1921 at the cash of Necaise Aavenue: thence Tolking 1921 and No. 2 must consider in their bid the trade in value of the one Model "T" Ford truck and one Chevrolet Truck as now owned and operated by the said City of Bay will be forever barred. This the 2nd, day of A trucks as specified in items No. 1 and 2. The successful bidder on each of the foregoing items shall be required to furnish bond in the sum of Five Hundred ADMINISTRATORIS.

with the other ingredients, except the lettuce and nuts. Heap on the lettuce leaves and garnish with the chopped nuts. Be sure to drain the sherries well and the cream stiffly whipped. Add the dressing a little at a time, taking care not to use too much.

Cherry Cakes

Cream 1 cup of butter with 3-4 cup of brown sugar, gradually fold in the yolk of 1 egg and 2 cups of sifted flour, stir and knead thoroughly until the mass is soft and pliable. Roll in small balls, place on a greased pan and flatten with a fork. Press a candied or halved maraschino cherry in each cake

and bake in a moderate oven.

Cherry Fruit Cup 1 cup canned cherries 1 cup sliced peaches

8 mint candies 1 cup crushed pineapple 1 cup diced grapefruit ½ cup cherry juice having been declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holder Drain the fruit from juice and thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of

fruit in sherbert glasses and pour

COLDS

FEVER

juice over the fruit. Cherry Lemonade 2 cups sweetened cherry juice

1 cup lemon juice 1 cup sugar Make a syrup of the sugar by adding ½ cup of water and boiling 3 mintes. Combine all the ingredients

"John, I'm sure I heard a mouse

Solution

"Well, do you want me to get up and oil it?'

Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes Try 'Rub-My-Tism' World's Best Liniment Whereas on October 19, 1931, D. R.

Weston executed a Trust Deed to Leo W.

Seal, trustee, to secure an indebtedness,

Deed is recorded in Vol. 27, page 127, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, one-half ton Commercial Pick Up truck; Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and the said Gulf Coast Building & Loan Assovisor; front bumper; oil bath air clean-

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine! The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous, pure-

Black-Draught puts the digestive tract

in better condition to act regularly, every

day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels. Next time, be sure to try BLACK DEMUGIL

ly vegetable laxative.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A GOOD LAXATIVE

isting, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corporation secured by the deed of trust executed November 9th, 1934 by Frank Hancock County, Mississippl, the land Cooney and Mrs. Frank Cooney, husband situated in Hancock County, Miss., and and wife, and recorded in Book 29, pages described in said Deed of Trust as fol-278-281, of the records of mortgages and lows, to-wit: deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and

chill. Dissolve mints in cherry juice, trust having been duly requested, I, A. then chill. For serving arrange the trust, will on MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937 within legal hours, offer for sale and sell

> Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real number 185 of the Second Ward as per property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, and filed in the office of the Clerk of County of Hancock, and State of Missisthe Chancery Court, on May 1st 1923 sippi, to-wit:
> Lot Number Three Hundred Ninety-Two (392), and the West Twenty-six (26) feet of Lot 150, lying immediately South of and Seven (7) inches of Lot Number Three Lot 135 Second Ward of said City, also Aundred Ninety-One (391), of the Third a lane ten feet wide lying immediately Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as south of the land herein conveyed. Said

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Harcock County, on May 1, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, will receive separate Day the vendor from E. J. GEX as per deed recorded in Book D4, page 5.19 of the records of deeds of said County. sealed bids, for the furnishing the following, to-wit: ITEM NO. 1. One (1) only, one and one-half ton Chevrolet Truck; 131 and onehalf inch wheel base; enclosed cab; 32x6tires for front wheels; hydraulic dump body with capacity of 2 to 2 and one-half cubic yards; six cylinder motor; braced sides: rub rail: equipped with oil bath air cleanser; windshield wiper; sun visor; front bumper; color "red"; with the fol lowing lettering to be painted on both doors: "CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS—STREET DEPARTMENT—TRUCK No. therein mentioned to the Gulf Coast 1"; the usual service as guaranteed by Building & Loan Association, which Trust the Manufacturer to be furnished by the

local dealer.

of number six gauge chain link fabric, four feet high; two double gates, ter feet; three single gates, four feet high, each; all as per specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Bay Saint Louis.

ITEM NO. 2. One (1) only, Chevrolet

cap and box; 112 inch wheel base; six ply

6th day of April 1937.

MARIELOUISE JUDEN, Clerk of the Commission Council of the Substituted Trustee City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas on Jamuary 22nd., 1930, Mrs. . A. McLeod, executed a Trust Deed to Leo W. Seal, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Gulf Coast Building & Loan Association, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol. 25, Pages 312-313-314, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, dississippi, and Whereas, the said indebtedness so seured is past due and unpaid, and the said luif Coast Building & Loan Association the legal holder thereof under the provisions of said trust deed, did on the 6th. day of April, 1937, appoint Marielouise Juden, as substituted trustee instead of Leo W. Seal, which appointment is duly recorded in Vol. 31, page 374, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of trust on land in Hancock County, Miss., and Whereas the said Gulf Coast Building & Loan Association, the holder thereof, having requested the undersigned substi-

futed trustee to foreclose said trust deed, Now therefore, I will, on MONDAY, MAY 3rd., 1937, between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front of the front County Court House Door of

First: Described as having a front of eighty-four feet on the West line of the entire indebtedness secured thereby Toulme St., and running back between parallel lines eighty four feet, apart, on a course north 70 degrees west, 150 feet, more or less, to the east line of Lot 134, assessed to Aline Blaize, bounded on the . McLaurin as Trustee, in said deed of north by Easterbrook Street, and south by land assessed to M. A. Combel Estate; The above described land is now assessed as Lot 135, Second Ward, as per a revised official map of said City, filed at public outcry to the highest bidder for in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery cash at the main entrance and front door Court of said County, on June 2nd., 1913, of the Courthouse of Hancock County, and may be further described as Lot map of said (jty made by E. S. Drake, the Chancery Court, on May 1st., 1923. Second: Lot Nmber 149 and that part per an official map of said City made by land being bounded as follows: Bounded . S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of on the north by land formerly of E. J. the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said Gex; east by Toulme Street; on the South by Lot 1591/2 and on the West by land Witness my signature this 17 day of of present grantor; the numbers above re-March, 1937. ferred to are taken from the official Henleson map of said city. The said land "First" above described being the same land acquired by A. B. Day from Placide . Saucier et ux, as per deed recorded in Book D-2, pages 48 and 49 of the Records of Deeds of said County and the said land "Second" above described being the same land acquired by Alice Verna

5th, day of April, 1937. MARIELOUISE JUDEN Substituted Trustee

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Advertised, posted and dated this the

Letters of administration on the Estate of Frank Eugene Goldthwaite, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Haenock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of April, 1937, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to probate and register same in six months

Letters of Administration naving been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of March, 1937, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, upon the estate of Frank Sanger, deceased, notice Is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date or said claims This the 2nd, day of April, A. D. 1937.

WILLIE GREEN,

County of Hancock, and State of Mississipple to-wife.

The West Twenty-eight (28) feet of Lot
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This the 2nd, day of April, A. D. 1937.

GEO. R. REA,

Five Cakes Given Away - - Blue Melody Orchestra

Make Reservations — Gentlemen \$1.00 plus tax. Ladies Free.

The State out Latin

City: Echoes

-Mr. E. J. Arceneaux was business visitor to Mobile Tuesday. -The many friends of Mrs. E. J Hale wil llearn with pleasure that she is convalescing from her recent illness.

-Mrs. Currie Garner and baby Gail Marie of Prentis, Miss., were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray.

-Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, Mrs. L.

drove a new automobile back for a

-Miss Vivian Cameron has re- Birmingham, Alabama. turned to New Orleans after visitand Biloxi Miss.

New Orleans.

Miss Claire Ellen Cody, daughter of pany. Mr. and Mrs. Cody of Bogalusa, La.

New Orleans mptored over and car, accompanied by their son, A. G. spent the week end with their par- and other young members of St. ents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tudury. | Stanislaus College Band to attend from Houston, Texas, and is spend-son this week. While at the Capital ing awhile visiting at the home of City Clerk Favre will attend to busher relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John A. iness appertaining his office, where Green and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gex and every State official. children spent the week-end in New houn and family and friends.

is anticipated.

Arden Lodge, at Waveland, the 17th to reside permanently. of April. The occasion will be mark- Rev. J. E. Gray, former pastor that this specie will be plentiful this uine delight.

made their home at the Bay for the week, spent Tuesday afternoon and floundering grounds and no where past two years left Saturday for the night mingling with local friends and excels Clermont Harbor and Wave- Jackson, Miss., announced on Thurs- traveling fund which made it pos- dren 15 cents.

Manix is a retired army officer. Saltilo in the Mississippi Delta sec- ton of Logtown on a wild turkey inate but gasoline lamps are rapidtion, is spending the week visiting hunt. at the home of her son and daugh- Prof. Horace A. Russ of New then one may still see an old timer

-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Muller, Bourbon street New Orleans. George, Jr., Robert A., and Rosemary Muller and their relatives, Mr. and making rapid progress in the con-Mrs. Radcliffe Hawkins, all of New struction of the new brick dwelling Orleans, motored out to Bay St. for Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe in Car-Louis Sunday morning for the day roll avenue—a dwelling of ten

absence of several weeks from his the city. Mrs. John H. Weston, rebusiness, the Bay Laundry, has re- cent purchaser of the present dwellturned home from the Veterans ing of Dr. Wolfe, plans to take pos-Felicity, near Biloxi, where he suc- session of her new home on or before the easiest items to forget is mosquito cessfully underwent a surgical oper- June 1st, after completing exten- and other insect dope. Put it down ation and is on the high road to re- sive renovations. covery-back to business, as usual. while visiting at the home of her tended the sixty-second annual conson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and vention of the Mississippi Dental picnic and fishing ground "the old ing and Mr. and Mrs. Blaize and . Mrs. E. J. Lacoste at Fayette, Miss., Association at the Robert E. Lec "Gex Mill" site fills the bill. returned home last Friday evening. Hotel. The convention which prov-

and children motored to Bay St. sippi Congress of Parents and Teach- the old saw dust pile is a favorite Louis for the day Sunday, seeking a ers, was a featured program speak- with the children for running up and summer home for the season and er but was unable to be present. visited the home of their friends, -Mr. John T. Meyers, resident of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton while San Antonio, Texas, visited at home here. Mrs. Phillips before her mar- of The Echo publisher Sunday, while riage the attractive Miss Alys in New Orleans on business and Bernos.

spent Sunday in New Orleans, visit- newspaperman, is now connected ing helatives and friends. They with radio continuties for various viewed the havoc wrought over the programs and stations, ace high in city the evening previously in va- his pursuit. A former front page rious sections of the city by equi-columnist for The Echo was forced noxtial disturbance reported to to abandon this feature and others have hit several places with cyclonic due to the press of time. Scholarly

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard Blaize ways in demand. have returned home from their bri- Baby Carol Ann Monti of Kiln dal trip to Florida and are visiting celebrated her first birthday last at the home of Mayor and Mrs. G. Saturday, April 3. A party was Y. Blaize in Hancock street before given for her at the home of Mr. going to housekeeping in their leased and Mrs. W. M. Glass. Those who cottage in Carroll avenue. They mo- enjoyed the party were: Billie Fay and after the hunt delicious refresh- trying to do, your honor, when the

-Mrs. Paula Jenks spent the Eas-Fuente, Peggy Nicaise, Beverly Jean ter holidays in New Orleans with Mauffray, J. C. Mauffray, Margie her son, Mr. John Jenks and family Haas, Dan Haas, Bobbie Jean which is a most interesting one. Thomas, Myra Thomas, Fay Came-The children of the household are ron and Mrs. Luther Cameron, Mrs. scholarly, dignified-John Jr., and W. M. Glass, Mrs. "Peck" Mauffray, the Joyous fun-loving twins Dick Mrs. Lenard Carpenter, Mrs. Bill

from New Orleans during the early part of the week and spent a few days visiting at the home of the Misses Sporl. Mr. and Mrs. Fournier, who have been spending the winter in New Orleans, have returned to their home on the beach

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Bontemps have leased from Mrs. Andy Becker the former dwelling of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taconi, in St. John street, having recently sold their home in Main street because of its size and surplus room. The interior of the Taconi dwelling has undergone a thorough renovation.

-Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis, accompanied by Mrs. Viola New Orleans and vicinity and caused Dickson, Mrs. L. S. Elliott in a party Bourgeois of Waveland, Miss., has considerable damage early Sunday spent the afternoon of Tuesday at just returned from a delightful trip morning played havoc also here on to Jackson, Miss., where they spent the coast to the fishing. Several -Mr. Ben Hille left Saturday eve- a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. trips had been planned for over the ning for Memphis, Tenn., where he Bourgeois of Jackson, Miss., who is week end but had to take rain connected with the Southern Life checks. Tides have been exception-& Health Insurance Company of ally high and the waters which were

-Mrs. G. E. Jordy and sons, residing friends and relatives in Kiln ing in Court street, have moved to Gulfport, where they are domiciled -Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. H. at Number 3711 Ninth street, P. Burbank and Mrs. Leo E. Ken- one of the attractive residential secney as a group spent Tuesday in tions of that city. The move was made for better convenience of Mr. catches of drum. Nolan says until -Miss Ida Rose Tudury spent the Graham Jordy, attachee of the of-conditions get better drum will have tive home. Easter holidays with her class mate, fice of the Mississippi Power Com- to do.

-Clerk of the Courts A. G. and -Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Tudury of Mrs. Favre left Wednesday in their -Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., is here the State-wide contest held at Jackhe is personally acquainted with parites are raring to go.

-Mr. James Worrell of New Or-Orleans visiting at the home of their leans whose boyhood was spent at of Andrew L. Kuhn, at Waveland, relatives, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Cal- the Bay is subject to attack of heart will be opened April 17 for the sum--Mr. John J. McDonald, junior ing waters of the Gulf and the warm a number of New Orleans friends Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mrs. Sarah Successful Benefit member of the well-known firm of clasp of the hands of old time over the week ends, the majority of A. Power, Mrs. Ralph Rugan, Mrs. W. A. McDonald and Son, has been friends, spent Sunday here breath- whom are ardent fishermen. Many on the sick list all week at his home ing the pure sweet spring time air fish stories are expected from Arden on Front Beach. His early recovery and enjoying the restfulness of a Lodge during the season. perfect day. Mr. Worrell loves Bay -Mr. Andrew L. Kuhn will open St. Louis and hopes to come here

ed by a house party of New Orleans First Methodist church of Bay St. season. Some have already been gentlemen who are interested in Louis, but now stationed at Port caught. The muddy water is a hin- MARRIAGE OF LOCAL Gibson, Miss., while visiting Gulf- drance to this kind of fishing. Any-—Capt. and Mrs. Manix who have port during the early part of the where along the Coast is good make their permanent home. Capt. McDonald and family. Rev. Gray river and the shores of Henderson spent Wednesday in the interior of the county guest of Mr. Dave Wes- old kerosene torch seems to predom- to Mr. Tustin Groop of Bay St. Jackson, where the State band con- will be well worth while. The further out with ample grounds and -Mrs. J. B. Burrow, resident of the county guest of Mr. Dave Wes- old kerosene torch seems to predom-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Orleans spent Saturday here attend-still using the original pine knot ing to his Bay St. Louis art class torch to good advantage. -Mr. Carl Corbin, connected with Prof. Russ has been reelected presthe repotorial staff of the N. O. ident of the New Orleans Art League Times-Picayune, visited at the home for the fifth consecutive time. He of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. was accompanied by his gracious and Mrs. Theodore T. Robin, (Wave- and lovely wife. They week ended land Estates) the past week-end. at their lovely Lakeshore summer While here he was seeking data for home. They also own one of the most attractive old time homes in

-Contractor Edwin Merkel is and visited relatives in Carroll ave- rooms which promises to be a distinctive contribution to beautiful pears larger than it is." Evidently

-Mr. Martin Blanchard, after an Carroll avenue and an acquisition to we have some Turks here!

-Dr. James A. Evans has return-this month. -Mrs. E. J. Gex, who spent a ed from Jackson, Miss., where he at-While away Mrs. Gex visited friends ed unusually successful, closed Wed-river about four miles from Bay St. sisted in entertaining by her sisters, at Port Gibson and other nearby nesday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Clark Louis straight out Main street. A Misses Eugenie and Carmelite Spoformer Bay St. Louis resident and flowing artesian well furnishes torno and Mrs. Hazel French, sister

-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCaleb Waveland. Mr. Meyers, professional

and clever his productions are al-

-Mrs. A. F. Fournier came out WITH THE FISHERMEN.



By Cantcha Ketchum.

The wind storm which visited clearing nicely were spoiled with to a two-day series of breakfasttoo much rain water.

No catches of any consequence were reported over the week end.

Nolan Ladner and party told

fly fishing class. He is engaged at Gex, Jr., Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, present fixing up his rod and tackle. He is anxiously waiting for a trip.

Fishing this week-end should somewhat better and from what can be gathered here and there many

Arden Lodge, the summer home hunger for a sight of the shimmer- mer seasan. Mr. Kuhn entertains Green, Sr., Mrs. John A. Green, Jr.,

> from old masters of floundering state parties are always marked with genly taking their places. Now and

"Red" Chapin says he knows real red fish hole. Better ask him about it. He has the blue print.

Several letters have been received and social circles. from New Orleans fishermen, who spend the greater part of the summer week ends here, asking about fishing conditions. Advice is, "it won't be long now," neighbors!

The Turks have a proverp which says, "Every fish that escapes ap-

While making out your list of needs for the old tackle box-one of now. It will come in handy after

-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Phillips second vice president of the Missis-plenty of pure drinking water and of the bride. rolling down.

Fishing may be done from the bank. Perch are caught here and in the deeper holes abound red fish. Fly proved of absorbing interest, easily fishing is ideal in this vicinity. If over a hundred in number. Of valooking after property interests in you have a trailer bring the old boat riety and both useful and handsome and the day will be complete.

More fishing news next week, weather permitting!

Elsie Mauffray gave a delightful coverings and what not. Easter egg hunt party in honor of It was a most happy and beauti-Master Larry Mauffray. The bright ful occasion and proved an evening little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden of unforgettable pleasure. Mauffray. The party took place on the lawn of the Mauffray home in Main street. Several youngsters out of court? . participated in the joyous occasion tored to various sections of the Pen-Glass, Kay Francis Cameron, Lyninsular state.

—Mrs. Paula Jenks spent the Eas-Fuente, Peggy Nicaise, Beverly Jean Flair Mauffray, Mothers accompanied their children and were graciously entertained by Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray who liberally dispensed delicious punch and cake.

> Municipal tax collections improved more last year, study shows.

Personal and General

NE of the lovely parties of the

MS. T. T. ROBIN ENTERTRAINS FOR MRS. E. H. SINGREEN.

week was the luncheon and bridge given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Theodore T. Robin at her home in "Waveland Estates." This outstanding affair was in compliment to Mrs. E. H. Singreen of New Orleans, who recently purchased the ante-bellum home, formerly the Nye place fand for years the Major Tidwell home) on Waveland beach. The cultured and charming Mrs. Singreen, who will occupy the home now that it has been thoroughly renovated, has been received with open arms, so to speak, and already has formed many new acquaintances

and a long list of friends. Bridge followed the luncheon courses served and the afternoon seemingly fled by all too swiftly. Included present at this lovely affair were Mrs. Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. A. T. Terry, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith, Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. Ralph Rugan, Mrs. Sarah A. Power, Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau. Successful scorers were Mrs.

Power, Mrs. Rea, Mrs. Bryan. MRS. H. de BEN

HOSTESS TO TWO-

DAY PARTY SERIES. Mrs. Hubert de Ben was hostess Tuesday and Wednesday mornings bridge at the family home on South

An unusually effective decorations predominated in tasty and arragement about the reception and dining rooms. Gladiolii were the cut flowers adding a touch of color and

Mrs. de Ben's guests Tuesday Bill Witter is a new addition to the morning included Mrs. Walter J. Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs. A. B. Vassalli, Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, Mrs. Theodore T. Robin, Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas, Mrs. Wallace Catchings, Miss Louise Carrere.

> Wednesday morning's guests included Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Leo W. Seal. Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, Mrs. John A. H. P. Burbank, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. Harry C. Glover, Miss Margaret Green, Mrs. E. C. Carrere.

Mrs. de Ben is one of the hospit-Now about Flounders! Reports able and successful hostesses and her

RESIDENT IS ANNOUNCED FROM BATON ROUGE.

day of last week the recent marriage of their daughter, Helen Jeanne of sible for the boys of the S. S. C. Louis and New Orleans, at Church of the Sacred Heart in Baton Rouge, La., on December 18, 1936. Mr. Green is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, of this city, well and widely known and friends learned of the happy event with more than ordinary interest and pleasure. He is widely and prominently known, both in professional

"CAKE CUTTING" FOR MR. AND MRS. BERNARD BLAIZE WEDNESDAY.

The home of Mayor and Mrs. G. affair. Y. Blaize was the scene of quite a gathering of Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis friends of the bride and tian, who were recently married.

from The Answer, by Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, proprietress. Refreshment Selected this week as an ideal were served throughout the even- covery, Guaranty Survey says. Mr. and Mrs. Blaize, Jr., easily prov-This place is located on Jordan ed ideal hosts. Mrs. Blaize was as-

> Some seventy-five guests were present, including Former Lieut.-Gov. Adam and Mrs. Adam, of Pass Christian.

A display of the wedding presents and of intrinsic value as well. From dinner sets to table silver, a wealth of linens, things electrical, many ornamental lamps and clocks, fancy china and crystal sets, lace table -Mrs. Alden Mauffray and Miss cloths, art squares and other floor

Judge-Can't this case be settled Kelly Sure, that's what we were

F. E. NOLEN & CO. Nicholson, Miss. RED-CYPRESS LUMBER Wholesale & Retail.

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PAINT HEADQ-U-ARTERS

Card Party Thursday Last for S. S. C. Club.

Success marked every effort, and a distinctive and substanial form of Mrs. John W. Bryan, under auspices of St. Stanislaus Mothers' Club. The

from here Wednesday morning. particularly assisted by Miss Louise Carrere, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Mrs. select numbers and a musical pro- over the edges of the W. J. Gex. Sr., Joseph J. Grevemberg, Mrs. E. C. gram to accompany the numbers far plot and preparing for the placing Carrere.

From last reports the amount netted was \$85.60. Mrs. Bryan says she has every reason to believe the

The pary was liberally patronized. It was noted a number of out-oftown people additionally graced the

ILLEGAL DIVORCES Post Office officials again warn groom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard people have lured misunderstood Blaize, the bride the former Miss which have lured misunderstood sage by Rev. H. L. Norton of Bi-Mildred E. Namias, of Pass Chris- husbands and wives to spend their loxi, Miss. The evening Worship The recent visit of Canadian Prime The occasion was the formal cut- from marital obligations. Such diting of the wedding cake, a thing of vorces are illegal but it is estimated Louis. May every one attend these ion that a new effort will be made beauty and delicious confection. The that thousands of couples seek mailseveral-storied cake was a product order routes to freedom every year.

Labor unrest symptomaic of re-



FOUR HOUR BYAME! 20¢Å.

JOS. O. MAUFERAY Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Merry Minstrel To Be Presented Last Tuesday of this Month.

Frequent rehearsals are in active practice for the forthcoming produc- are rebuilding the concrete foundation by "The Merry Minstrels," un- tion of the iron fence of Cedar Rest co-operation and endorsement, char- der auspices of both Bay St. Louis Cemetery, at the corner of Second acterized the card party given on Rotary Club and High School Activ- and Esterbrook, which is in line of Thursday afternoon of last week by ities Association, benefit of which the excellent care the municipality

will be jointly appropriated. Tuesday, April 27 is the date an- The Board of Mayor and City nounced. The place, Bay High Au- Commissioners are seriously plan-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ponder of affair was a benefit to assist the ditorium. Admission, 25 cents; chil- ning for the selection of a location

> test was held, the journey started will be well worth while. The further out with ample grounds and mercenary motif has been displaced to permit of practical planning for Mrs. Bryan was ably assisted and by one of entirely different spirit. walks, driveways, etc. Mrs. Bryan was ably assisted and The aim is to acquire a presenta- At Cedar Rest a force of workers tion that will produce better talent, are placing a white stone curbing

> above the ordinary. ciation and Bay Rotary Club oper- marble urns. Material arrived last ating jointly there is double interest week from the marble works and hundred dollar mark will be attain- centered and a wider-patronage is the setup will be completed as early reasonably expected.

NOTICE METHODISTS

1937 in Bay St. Louis Methodist branches of ingratiating green mak-Church at the regular hour. Church ing possible the cool shade of warm-School at 10 A. M., followed by a er season. sermon at 11 A. M. Gospel Mesmoney for an easily secured release Service at 7:30 will be in the hands Minister W. L. Mackenzie King toof the Epworth League of Bay St. the White House revives the opinservices and help to make them to put through the vast St. Lawhelpful to all. May we keep in rence seaway project which has been mind the weekly meeting of the urged by the last five presidents of Children's Division each Wednesday the United States. at 3 P. M. and the Prayer Meeting at 7:30 Wednesdaying evening. Our Seashore District Conference meets with us in the Bay; April 20-21. train." This will bring representatives from 28 Pastoral Charges together. Let's pray that we will have a great con-

> I plan to be in Homewood, Miss., tions past my destination now." Sunday, April 11, where I have been invited to deliver the Commencement Sermon to the graduating class of the high school there. Since this is my old home-town, I feel sure the church family here will grant me this leave of absence. Andrew J. Boyles, Pastor.

Concerning The Gas Situation.

There seemingly is nothing of more vital interest to the Bay-Waveland section than the matter of installing natural gas for industrial and domestic purposes. Bay Rotary Club has evinced a marked interest in the project and has pledged, "Never say die!"

Here is the latest from the Club, innounced in the weekly bulletin: Our committee on natural gas is working on the matter from several angles at present. We are receiving splendid co-operation from the Mississippi Planning Com., and the City Officials.

W should have some definite report of some nature within the next

City Improving Cedar Rest Cemetery; To Seek . New Burial Lot

A force of workmen from the city takes of the cemetery.

for an additional city cemetery in The management is making every view of the fact Cedar Rest admits

of a white marble monument head-With High School Activities Asso- stone, flanked on both sides with

as possible. The city will locate a new cemetery site but it will be hard to find one with as many shade trees as Services for Sunday, April 11, Cedar Rest, with their protecting

SEAWAY PROJECT

Thank You

"Conductor, help me get off the "Sure."

"You see, I'm stout, and have to get off the train backwards. The ference as each joins in to do his porter thinks I'm getting on and gives me a shove on again. I'm five sta-

Whee!

A man rushed out of a house, across the pavement, jumped high into the air and and fell in the gutter heavily. A passerby rushed to his assist-

ance, lifed him up and said: You did a very funny thing just

"Yes," replied the other, "I thought I'a left by bicycle outside."



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